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All You Need To Know About The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Onaabani Giizis - Crusty Snow Moon - March 2007



Third Annual Winter Traditional Pow-Wow



Pictured above, is one of the registered dancers at this year's Traditional Winter Pow-wow. The fancy shawl dancer, Alicia Jacker, resides with her family on the Keweenaw Bay reservation.

Keweenaw Bay's Third Annual Winter Traditional Pow-wow was held on Saturday, January 27, 2007, at the Niiwin Akeaa Community Center, in Baraga, Michigan. Grand Entry was held at 1:00 p.m. with a break for a Potluck Feast at 5:00 p.m. Dancing and drumming continued at 6:00 p.m. through the evening hours. This year's event featured the Woodland Singers of Keweenaw Bay as Host Drum with invited drums—Four Thunders (LVD/KBIC), Summercloud (Baraga), and Loon Travelers (Keshena). Head Veteran Dancer, John Jacker (Keweenaw Bay) led the Keweenaw Bay Veteran Color Guard in Grand Entry followed by Head Male Dancer—Eddy Edwards (Keweenaw Bay), Head Female Dancer—Cody Blue (Keweenaw Bay), Head Male Youth Dancer—Steven Denomie (Keweenaw Bay/Bay Mills), and Head Female Youth Dancer—Jennifer DeCota (Keweenaw Bay). The KBIC Cultural Committee honored Shauna Peltó, Miss Keweenaw Bay, along with honored elders, Isabelle Chosa (Keweenaw Bay) and William St. George (Keweenaw Bay) during the day's festivities. Emcee Ted Holappa (Keweenaw Bay), Arena Director Erik Awonohopay (Keshena) and Assistant Arena Director Paul Ekdahl (Keweenaw Bay) all did a fantastic job in running a smooth flowing event.

The Community was invited to a continental breakfast with the Tribal Council from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Doreen Blaker (Cultural Committee Member/Tribal Council Member) welcomed the Community to a Special Recognition Program at 11:30 a.m., prior to Grand Entry, where the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Cultural Committee honored our Tribal Council and celebrated the 70th Anniversary of the Certification of the KBIC Constitution (December 17, 1936-2006). Cultural Committee member, Myrtle Tolonen, gave the opening prayer for the day. Those in attendance were blessed to hear the beautiful flute music of Alicia Jacker (who is also shown pictured above as a fancy shawl dancer). William Jondreau gave a historical presentation of the KBIC Constitution. Tribal Council members present and past were honored and received a beauti-

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFerner, President
Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President
Toni Minton, Secretary
Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary
Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer
Larry J. Denomie III, CEO
Doreen Blaker
William E. Emery
Elizabeth D. Mayo
Michael F. LaFerner, Sr.
Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews
Jerry Lee Curtis



Special points of interest:

- February 3, 2007, Tribal Council Meeting
- Niiwin Akeaa Community Center gets AED
- KBIC receives Spirit of Eagles Award
- Stream Surveys Conducted to Study Brook Trout
- Healthy Heart Fair
- Aainoojiiyens
- New Employees
- Deepest Sympathy

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FEBRUARY 3, 2007 — TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Tribal Council held their regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting on February 3, 2007. Susan LaFerner presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Toni Minton, Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Larry Denomie III, Doreen Blaker, Jerry Lee Curtis, William E. Emery, Michael LaFerner Sr., Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews and Elizabeth D. Mayo (late arrival) present. Invocation—An opening prayer in Ojibwa by Warren (Chris) Swartz and the Lord's Prayer were cited. Numerous *Thank You* and *For Your Information* items were reviewed by Council.

Susan LaFerner reported in the President's Report, on January 23, 2007, she visited our new radio station located in the Quincy Center in Hancock. She commended Ed and his staff on a fine job with the studio and offices. They are beautiful and she recommends everyone stop by and visit them. On January 27, 2007, the past and present Tribal Councils were honored during a wonderful presentation by the Cultural Committee. Each Council member received a beautiful plaque commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Certification of our KBIC Constitution and other beautiful gifts. President LaFerner thanked William Jondreau for the presentation about our Constitution and for the beautiful flute music of Alicia Jacker and the drum & song by Kyle Dowd and his grandfather Ted Holappa. Chi Miigwetch to our Cultural Committee for this honor and also for all their work for the Third Annual Winter Traditional Pow-wow. Susan LaFerner indicated she was honored to give the welcome at the Pow-wow and present our honored elders — Isabelle M. Chosa and William St. George. William St. George was also honored with an Eagle Feather from the KBIC Veterans. Susan was also honored to present Miss Keweenaw Bay — Shauna Loonsfoot-Pelto. On January 31, 2007, President LaFerner attended the Drug Task Force meeting. The Drug Task Force will have a booth at the Healthy Heart Fair on February 14, 2007, which will be held at the Ojibwa Community College from 11:00 to 1:00 pm. The Drug Task Force has implemented a Drug Tip Line — the number is 353-DRUG (353-3784). President LaFerner expressed a special thank you to Brad Dakota and the Tribal Police for their assistance in the implementation of this Drug Tip Line. The Pre-Primary Program began on January 22, 2007, at the Indoor Play Center in Baraga and the Zeba DayCare Program has officially moved to Baraga. This new program is dedicated to providing a three-hour quality education each day with a wrap-around service of daycare and an after school program at the Youth Center to the families of our Community. There will be consolidated public hearings on March 6-8, 2007, at Northern Michigan University, in Marquette, from 1:00-10:00 pm on the applications for permits from which decisions will be made whether to grant final approval on these permits for the mining project, they include: mining permit, groundwater discharge permit, air discharge permit, and a lease from the Michigan DNR for the use of State owned surface property for proposed Kennebec processing and storage facilities. These hearings will provide an opportunity for interested persons to submit new information that could influence the MDEQ's final decision. Public comments will be accepted by the DEQ on the permit applications until April 5, 2007. The DEQ is then expected to render a final decision on the mining permit by May 3, 2007. President LaFerner encourages everyone, if you have not already, to get involved and get information because you will be affected by this proposed project or future projects. The Council will be reviewing our Comprehensive Plan on February 15, 2007, for the accomplishment of goals and the needed revisions for this year and for upcoming years. A report will follow their review of the plan and will be very informative. President LaFerner has received an action alert from the National Congress of American Indians that stated: *The Internal Revenue Service had designated February 1, as "National Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Awareness Day.* This is a refundable tax credit for low-to-moderate income working families (married or single), meaning that after federal tax obligations are met, or even if no taxes are owed, eligible filers get the benefit back as a tax refund. The average refund is about \$2100. Eligible people who did not claim the credit may go back three-years to claim missed credits. The IRS estimates that about 25% of eligible people don't claim the Earned Income Tax Credit, and last year over 7.6 billion dollars went unclaimed.

In the CEO Report, Larry Denomie III, began by stating how honored he is to have been chosen to serve as CEO. "Over that past few weeks, I have had the opportunity to see first hand how overwhelming the work load of this office is. I don't know how President LaFerner managed to keep it together for the past year, and I commend her for her efforts and dedication." Mr. Denomie spent the majority

of his time becoming acquainted with the operations and functions of the office. He met with many department heads and plans on meeting with every director one-on-one as time and scheduling permits. A department head meeting will be scheduled after February 15, 2007, as it is very import that communication amongst the CEO office and all departments are open. Meetings have been held regarding the Native Shores Casino Project. An update and status of the project was discussed at the January 25, 2007, Tribal Council meeting. Additional information will be gathered and will be presented at the next Tribal Council meeting. The CEO has met with both General Managers to discuss concerns/issues regarding Casino Enterprise operations. These concerns have been noted and will be dealt with. The managers have been directed to monitor operations closely to make sure we are doing all we can to get through the unusually slow period due to the lack of snow. KBIC Tire has begun operation of the Front-end Alignment Facility as of January 22, 2007. Clayton Ekdahl is working on the procedures and documents necessary to perform oil changes as well. Improvements have been made to the tire operations as well, and the changes have proven to aid in the problems they were experiencing in the past. Their financial information shows positive returns for the beginning of the fiscal year. The Radio Station has a new office in Hancock and is expected to help increase the sales in that market. Initial numbers of the fiscal year are positive, and the CEO will be meeting with Ed and his staff to get a better understanding of how the stations operate. The Pines Convenience Center has been placed under the direction of Sarah Smith, Executive Assistant, due to the conflict of interest that Larry Denomie III has with his own business. Sarah will include information regarding the Pines in her reports. The Office of Economic Development has been extremely busy working on quarterly and annual grant reporting. This is due to the fact that the grant specialist position has not been filled. Thomas Mayo who was offered the position has declined the offer. The Weed and Seed grant has been submitted and if approved, will certainly aid in efforts to combat the ever increasing drug related problems of the Community. The CEO thanked everyone involved with getting the grant together for their time and efforts. A meeting was held with the Ojibwa Seniors on January 31, 2007, where several items were discussed. The renovation plans for the complex were presented by Hitch, Inc. The Seniors, who were in attendance, were given the opportunity to view the redesign of the building which is due to the over budgeted cost of the initial plan. This topic is discussed later in the meeting. Income Tax preparation will be prepared by Sally Snyder of the Ojibwa Housing Authority. Sally will schedule appointments in her office at housing and has the ability to electronically file the returns. As in the past, there will be no cost to eligible Seniors. Other items being researched for the Ojibwa Seniors is an assisted living facility and a handicap accessible van. The Tribal wide Vehicle Use Policy has not been followed by all. The CEO has met with Directors/Managers that are affected by the policy to ensure they understand what the policy is and to begin complying with the policy. The Office of the CEO will be monitoring and testing areas in the future for compliance. Two new Directors have been hired in the organization. Jeremy Voakes has been hired as the TERO Director and Lisa Denomie has accepted the Pre-Primary Facility Director position. Both have enthusiastically jumped into their new positions and are working hard to make their programs the best they can be. Mr. Denomie ended with, "We must never forget the fact that every employee is just as important as the next and that each has an equally important role in our success. The CEO's door will always be open to everyone."

Toni Minton, gave the Secretary's Report for January 2007. Two special meetings were held during the month of January. The meeting held on January 18, 2007,—approved the meeting minutes of July 7, 2005, December 2, 2006, December 15, 2006, December 28, 2006, and January 6, 2007; Warren (Chris) Swartz was appointed as the liaison with the Village of Baraga; approved the purchase of a copier in the amount of \$11,882 for the Tribal Center; approved forms to be used for the ceremonial funeral home; renewed the license for the Indoor Play Center; approved offering Lisa Denomie the position of Pre-Primary Director; established and approved the salaries for the Tribal President and the CEO; an employee annual leave transfer was approved; and an amendment to the Gary Hovey space lease was approved. The meeting held on January 25, 2007—approved meeting minutes of July 19, 2005, and July 28, 2005; approved Resolution KB1517-2007 to support a new Tribal Wildlife Grant application; approved Resolution KB1518-2007 to authorize CEO Larry Denomie III and Michael LaFerner Sr. to execute Tribal

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Construction Company contracts and approved council donations totaling \$10,616. For details of the regularly scheduled Tribal Council Saturday, January 6, 2007, meeting— please see the February Tribal newsletter.

Jennifer Misegan reported in the Treasurer's Report that she has spent some time getting reacquainted with the Tribe's finances. Council received seventeen requests for donations, of which six were funded, totaling \$10,616. Council approved the following donations in January: \$4,500 to the Marquette Title VII Native American Education Program to hold an educational fair, a Senior Banquet and a moccasin/regalia class; \$560 to Gary Loonsfoot Jr. to attend the Bay Mills Community College Language Immersion Class; \$500 to the Baraga Booster Club and Elementary Basketball Board for the Elementary Basketball Tournament; \$100 to the Lake Linden American Legion Post for the benefit for Multiple Sclerosis; \$4456 to the Lake Superior Community Partnership for membership dues for the Ojibwa II Casino; and \$500 to Anishinaabemowin Teg, Inc. as a sponsorship for the Annual Language Conference in Sault Ste. Marie. Treasurer Misegan indicated that she fully supports the new donation process that was implemented during the past year. It works very well and certainly helps the Council in prioritizing their donations. She has requested and has received from the Tribal Attorney's office a report on attorney fees for outside counsel during FY06 and thus far into FY07. Copies of this report will be distributed at the next meeting.

Dan Larson and Suzy Jondreau, on behalf of the Baraga Conservation District, presented a detailed grant project in which they are requesting of KBIC the amount of \$3,000 — \$2,000 would be used for education training seminars, and \$1000 for a conference room and assistance with hosting the volunteers. The grant is a study grant for an eighteen month period to see what can be done to improve, protect and restore water quality and aquatic habitat to the Huron River Watershed and Lake Superior Basin. Plans are to apply for a follow-up grant to work on the outcome improvements from the study grant. **Motion by Jennifer Misegan to authorize \$3000 as a cash match to the U.P. Huron River Watershed Planning Project and to also refer the Baraga Conservation District to the KBIC Natural Resource Committee for additional help, supported by Toni Minton, ten support, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining, motion carried.** It should be noted that Jennifer Misegan indicated that this motion is made due to the fact that the Baraga Conservation District has a 02/09/07 deadline and all of the allocated funds for January donations had not been used.

Don Carlson presented the request on behalf of the Ojibwa Senior Citizens to ask for the balance of money needed (\$150,000), for the original renovation plans of the Ojibwa Senior's building to come from the Council and the Communities funds so that the renovations are done as originally planned and that they are requesting this on behalf of the Ojibwa Seniors and the Community who utilize the building. A lengthy discussion occurred and included a review of both blueprints. **Motion by Warren (Chris) Swartz to continue plans as amended in the 01/28/07, blueprints which are within the original budgeted amount of \$520,000, supported by Larry Denomie III, nine support, two opposed (Misegan/Matthews), 0 abstaining, motion carried.** *It should be noted that in this discussion, it become known that Health Funds are nearly depleted and the Council would be acting to assist with funding the health of the Community later in this meeting. It should further be noted that the Council has already allocated \$125,000 in Tribal Support within the budgeted amount of \$520,000.*

Don Carlson requested funding for four Senior Citizens to attend the 4th Annual Great Lakes Indigenous Farming Conference being held on the White Earth Reservation, in Minnesota, on February 9-11, 2007. **Motion by Doreen Blaker to authorize \$1460 for the four Seniors to attend the 4th Annual Great Lakes Indigenous Farming Conference, supported by Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews, eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining, motion carried.**

Larry Denomie III, presented on behalf of the Even Start Program, an authorization request to purchase a used 2006 mini van for use by the KBIC Even Start through available grant funding. Five bids were reviewed with the lowest bid, which included equipment that would best fit their needs, being from Thomas Ford. Uses for the van include picking up families for Even Start classes and early childhood care/class at the Indoor Play Center, transporting Even Start parents to GED testing in Houghton, home visit monitoring by Even Start staff, transporting families for parent-child activities and other Even Start uses as allowed by the grant. **Motion by Elizabeth (Popcorn) Mayo for Even Start to purchase the 2006 mini van as presented at the bid price of \$13,500 from Thomas Ford, supported by Warren (Chris) Swartz, eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining, motion carried.**

Department Head Reports for December 2006, were approved prior to entering closed session where Cherie Dakota/Ruth Bussey of the Health Department, Michael Duschene on a Gaming Commission Update, John Baker, Susan LaFernier and Larry Denomie for two items, a letter regarding the bid of Don Stolp and also the Grant Specialist position, were on the agenda.

The editor would like to retract a motion reported on in the January 6, 2007, Tribal Council meeting, which was printed in the February 2007, issue of Giikendaam Chiwiikwegamag that stated a motion was made by William E. Emery to post the CEO position, supported by Doreen Blaker, four support (Mayo, M. LaFernier, Emery, Blaker), seven opposed (Matthews, Swartz, Denomie, Minton, Loonsfoot, Curtis, Misegan), 0 abstaining, motion defeated. This statement was incorrectly printed as the motion was never officially called to question by President LaFernier. Please note that the Saturday Tribal Council minutes that are printed in the Giikendaam Chiwiikwegamag are the interpretation by the editor of what evolved at the meeting and are not the official approved minutes. Official approved minutes are available for the Community on the web — www.ojibwa.com.

Loveisrespect.org

is the online home of the **National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline**. We're a community where you can find support and information to understand dating abuse. If teens are not turning to their parents for help, it is essential that they have a private outlet where they can discuss their fears with someone who will provide immediate assistance. This helpline and website is designed exclusively for teens (ages 13-18) so they can speak to a peer or an adult advocate anonymously and **c o n f i d e n t i a l l y**. No names. No judging. Only help — anytime you need it. You can talk one-on-one with a trained advocate 24/7 who can offer support and connect you to resources.

Teens/parents anywhere in the country can call toll free **1-866-331-9474** or TTY 1-866-331-8453. One-on-one live chat is also available from 4 pm-midnight Central Standard Time, 7 days a week.

The Northern Michigan University
Native American Student Association
invites the public to the 15th annual

Learning to Walk Together Traditional Pow Wow

Vandament Arena * Marquette, Michigan
(off of Fair Ave. between the Berry Events Center & the Superior Dome)
Saturday, March 17 & Sunday, March 18, 2007

Grand Entries
1p.m. & 7p.m. Saturday
1p.m. Sunday

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Saturday at 5 p.m.
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Vendors must register in advance.
Absolutely no drugs or alcohol.

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May the Spirit of Every Family Be Preserved-Not Broken
KBIC Even Start Family Literacy Program

- Open to parents without a High School Diploma/GED, who are either pregnant or have a child under age 8.
- Earn your High School Diploma or GED
- Gain job skills
- Membership at Indoor Play Center
- Free Diapers, Gift Cards, etc. for participation
- Transportation and child care provided

To register or for more information call (906) 353-8161

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Meet Riley Mabuhay, born on 02/10/2007, to Jamie Gibbons and Ronald Mabuhay. Riley weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. and was 19 inches in length at birth.



Meet Jayme Lee Denomie Jr., born 01/17/2007, to April and Jayme Denomie Sr. Jayme Jr. weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 inches in length at birth.



Meet Jesse Shelifoe, born 12/26/2006, to Lizabeth Ekdahl and Gerald Shelifoe. Jesse weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches in length at birth.



Meet Alexander Miron, born 02/05/2007, to Erica Forcia and Mike Miron. Alex weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. and was 19 inches in length at birth.



Meet Morgan Rose Fish, born on 12/20/2006, to Beth Waara and Joseph Fish. Morgan weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches in length at birth. She has blonde hair and beautiful bright blue eyes. Morgan has two big sisters, Breanne and Mariah Fish. Her grandparents are Stanley and the late Rosalie Waara, Donald and Barbara Fish.

FAMILIAR FACES...NEW EMPLOYEES...



EVEN START HOME VISITOR/OUTREACH WORKER

Christine Awonohopay has recently been hired as the KBIC Even Start Home Visitor/Outreach Worker. Christine is a 30-year-old member of KBIC and a graduate of the Baraga High School. Christine lives with her husband and four children. She travels to Pow-wows with her family and is active with the Ojibwa Cultural Community. Christine is also employed with the KBIC Pre-Primary program. Through the years, Christine has earned an Associate Degree from Bay Mills Community College. Since then, she has taken many Early Childhood Education classes and plans to apply them toward an Associate Degree in Early Childhood Education from K.B.O.C.C. and eventually a Bachelors Degree. Christine has extensive experience with Native American children and families in the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Christine states that she is very excited to work with the Even Start Families and to support those parents to obtain their G.E.D. and to provide age appropriate developmental information to their children.



TERO DIRECTOR HIRED

Aniin. Many of you know me already. For those of you who don't, my name is Robin Chosa. I am the new TERO Director. I was born on the L'Anse Rez, twenty-nine years ago and spent the majority of my younger years living in different states across the country. Since I moved home in 1995, I have worked regularly for the tribe. My most recent position was the Admissions Counselor for KBOCC. I have a fiancé and two spunky boys, all of whom I would be lost without. I hope to do this position justice and be a strong advocate for Tribal employment rights and stand out against discrimination. I hope to help our community members receive training and experience in the job market to better our community and surrounding area. I would like to thank the KBIC Tribal Council for giving me the opportunity to step into this position. I look forward to working with everyone in the community and will do my best to fulfill my role as a KBIC TERO Director. My door is usually open. Feel free to stop in. Miigwetch.



LANGUAGE ASSESSMENT COORDINATOR

Aniin. My name is Carrie Ashbrook, the new Language Assessment Coordinator. I am a KBIC tribal member born and raised in Marquette. Yes, I plan to travel three days a week to Baraga, to work in a place my grandparents Pete and Helen (Hocking) Madosh talked so frequently about. I am the youngest of four children; Curtis, Wendy, and Clifford "Sonny". My mom's name is Patricia Brown. My husband, Keith, and I have two daughters, Autumn who's eleven, and Neebin is seven.

I graduated from Northern Michigan University with an Associates Degree in Business. A goal I have is to someday graduate with a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration. In my past experiences, I enjoyed working with the Marquette Title VII, H&R Block, and my most recent endeavor was over four years as the Casino Services Supervisor for the Marquette Ojibwa Casino.

The Language Assessment Coordinator position was funded by a grant from Administration for Native Americans, United States Department of Health & Human Services and match funds from KBIC. My office will be at the Cultural Center. Office hours Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 8am-4:30pm. Walk-Ins Welcomed!!!

The next scheduled Community Gathering is June 5, 2007. I look forward to meeting you!

RECRUITING FIREFIGHTERS

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A WILDLAND FIREFIGHTER?

Applications are now being accepted for the **2007 WILDLAND FIREFIGHTING SEASON.**

If you would like to join our crew or for more information, contact:

Robin Chosa at
(906) 353-6623, ext. 4167,
or stop by the TERO Office
@ the KBIC Tribal Center in Baraga

“SPIRIT OF EAGLES AWARD”



(left to right) Dr. Chung Oh, Monica Kohn, Becky Tussing, RN, Dr. Joseph Zobro, Debbie Vizina, RN, of the KBIC Medical Clinic shown above with award plaque.

The Spirit of Eagles Award is awarded to tribal/urban communities that have demonstrated effective efforts to promote cancer awareness, early detection, treatment and support for cancer patients and their families in their communities through prevention, education, outreach, policy

development and implementation and/or support activities. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Health Department is the recipient of the 2006 Spirit of Eagles Award presented by the Mayo Clinic.

In tradition of the Chippewa Nation, each individual is asked to give their talents to assist people of the Tribe. Becky Tussing, Lead RN, and Monica Kohn, BCCCP Coordinator/Patient Services Associate, have worked hard to provide leadership in the area of health and have been very successful in providing seminars on Breast Cancer Awareness during this past year. They planned and organized Breast Cancer Prevention Programs, presented information on the dangers of second hand smoke, and provided informational seminars that incorporated traditional teachings. One event they planned was the Pink Shawl Project—Promoting Breast Health Awareness among Anishinaabe Kwe. Seven breast cancer survivors of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community were presented with pink shawls symbolic of a traditional way to promote and educate the community about breast cancer awareness. Collaboration was provided by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Avon Breast Care Fund, Michigan Inter-Tribal Council, Ojibwa Senior Citizens, March of Dimes, and the Keweenaw Bay Cultural Committee as well as all of the staff who work within the Keweenaw Bay Department of Health and Human Services to provide these seminars and projects. The award plaque is on display at the KBIC Medical Clinic.

FATHERS/SONS COMPLETE FIRST PROJECT



The KBIC Even Start Fathers Group had its first meeting on Thursday, January 4, 2007. The group meets every first and third Thursday of the month at the OCC commons area with the addition of some weekend events. The group is open to all Baraga County

father figures and children under twelve. The group has had a good turnout for all activities. The Ojibwa Cultural component is led by Donny Dowd. The first activity was the making of a toy box. The men assembled them, and the children painted them. Other planned events are a kickball tournament and sledding. The Fathers Group is sponsored by the KBIC Even Start and the KBIC Youth Club. For more information, contact John DeLine at 353-8161 or Carole LaPointe at 353-4643.

HEALTHY HEART FAIR DRAWS MANY



The KBIC's Department of Health held their annual Healthy Heart Fair on Wednesday, February 14, 2007, from 11 am—1 pm, at the Niiwin Akeea Center, located within the Ojibwa Community College building, in Baraga, Michigan. Twenty-eight health and community vendors were present, displaying healthy heart and wellness information. Over 200 participants enjoyed a delicious heart healthy lunch that was prepared by Community Health staff and there were numerous prizes won throughout the event.

One table in particular was a new addition this year. The table displayed information on drug use and awareness and was manned by the Drug Force Task. Drug Force Task members were present to help get the word out on the newly installed “**DRUG TIP LINE: 353-DRUG.**” Pictured left to right - Task Force members - Peeky St. George, Becky Tussing, Vicki Dompier, Bradley Dakota and Valerie Voakes, are shown greeting browsers, Kit Racette and Diane Charron. Task Force members Marty Curtis, Bill Kirchhofer and Doris Roberts are missing from the photo.

The Healthy Heart Fair was sponsored by KBIC Diabetes Program, STEPS, and the Women's Health Circle.

NOTICE —

Check out SaveTheWildUP.org. It is a great website where you can go to for information. It sites twelve reasons to say “no” to a metallic sulfide mine on the Yellow Dog Plains.

The DEQ and DNR will hold a consolidated public hearing at Northern Michigan University, Don H. Bottum University Center, second floor, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette, MI 49855, on March 6, 7, 8, 2007, from 1-4:30 pm and 6-9 pm. The public hearing is regarding the Kennecott Eagle Project proposed installation and operation of a nickel and copper ore mine and associated processing equipment. The purpose of the meeting is to allow all interested parties the opportunity to comment. **KBIC encourages interested people to attend, especially at 6:00 p.m. on March 6, 2007.** Please continue to write to the Governor to protect the Great Lakes and to the DEQ of your concerns (every day)! Tell anyone you know about this proposed project or future projects like it in Michigan to get involved and get more information!

~ Susan LaFerner

NIIWIN AKEAA COMMUNITY CENTER GETS AED — EMPLOYEES RECEIVE CPR AND FIRST AID INSTRUCTION



(Right) Dana Picard, Youth Facility Worker, operates the AED under the eye of (left) Red Cross Instructor Annette Butina. OCC students Cory Fontaine and Liz Julio observe in the background.

On February 2, 2007, and February 12, 2007, approximately 28 KBIC employees received CPR, AED and First Aid training and certification by the American Red Cross. Annette Butina, Red Cross instructor, facilitated the class for the employees from the Niiwin Akeea Youth Facility, Maintenance, Tribal Police, and KBIC Natural Resources.

The purchase of the Automatic External Defibrillator (AED), through the American Red Cross, was made possible through the *Honoring Our Health* grant, an American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) partnership initiative with the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). *Honoring Our Health* supported a variety of cooperative efforts by Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College and the KBIC Health Department to provide health education and support positive health behaviors in our community. The AED was purchased as essential equipment for an exercise facility, in fact for any broadly-used public building, because use of an AED can dramatically improve the chances of surviving a heart attack or other cardiac emergency.

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ful eagle plaque and other gifts. An Honor Song by five-year old Kyle Dowd with Grandpa Ted Holappa was very popular with the audience. Summer Cohen (Tribal Preservation Officer) gave the closing remarks.



President Susan LaFerner welcomes the Community to the Third Annual Traditional Powwow.



Guest Speaker, William Jondreau, presented on the KBIC Constitution during the Honor Our Council Program.



Past and present Tribal Council members who were present for the Honor Our Council Program are pictured above.



Alicia Jacker plays flute music during the Honor Our Council Program held prior to Grand Entry.



Host Drum — Woodland Singers (Keweenaw Bay).



Kyle Dowd with Grandpa Ted Holappa present the Honor Song during the Honor Our Council Program held prior to Grand Entry.



Emcee for the event was Ted Holappa (Keweenaw Bay).



Head Veteran Dancer—John Jacker (Keweenaw Bay) leads the Keweenaw Bay Veteran Color Guard in Grand Entry.



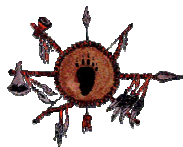
(Left) Cody Blue (Keweenaw Bay) — Head Female Dancer, (Right) Eddy Edwards (Keweenaw Bay) — Head Male Dancer. Head Female Youth Dancer — Jennifer DeCota and Head Male Youth Dancer — Steven Denomie follows in the Grand Entry.



Honored Elders — (left) Isabelle Chosa surrounded by her family, and (right) William St. George with three of his daughters.



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IN ADVANCE
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INDIAN TACO
SALE IS
MARCH 22nd.





KBIC-NRD Fisheries and Wildlife Division Update #2007-2 ISSUE: Fisheries Research Topic: Stream Surveys Conducted To Study Brook Trout

The purpose for this update is to provide concise summary information to the KBIC Natural Resources Committee, the KBIC Tribal Council, KBIC Newsletter and potentially others who are interested. Please contact us with questions or comments.

In late September, 2006, KBIC-NRD staff worked with volunteers in performing fisheries research on brook trout populations in the Silver River and a connecting tributary, as well as in Kelsey, Little Carp and Little Silver (Zeba) Creeks. Primary objectives of the surveys included documenting brook trout presence in each stream and attempting to estimate population size for brook trout and for competing exotic species (i.e. rainbow trout). We also looked for evidence of hatchery fish in each system (fin-clips or tags) and collected brook trout tissue and scale samples for genetics research and individual age estimation.

Stream surveys were performed using "electro-fishing" units that send a pulse of electrical current through the water column. Fish passing through or being drawn to this current are momentarily immobilized, due to sudden muscle contractions resulting from the electrical stimulus. Fish quickly recover from a properly applied "shock", and staff and volunteers manning the collection nets had to be fast with their reflexes to capture shocked fish before they swam away (most of the photos taken were blurry due to the frantic collection activity!)

337 brook trout were sampled in the 2006 surveys, with fish ranging from <2 inches to 10 inches in length. Many of the fish were hatchery fish, as indicated by fin-clips applied before

stocking by KBIC-NRD Hatchery staff or volunteer fin-clippers.

The absence of larger brook trout (>10 inches) in these systems was somewhat discouraging, as for years KBIC and other agencies have been stocking coaster brook trout varieties in an effort to restore these large and beautiful fish.

Surveys conducted in 2006 are comparable to those of previous years and also very closely mimic protocols that other resource management agencies utilize. With a multi-agency approach, fisheries researchers and managers are able to share collected data and work together in prescribing best management practices for brook trout and other important native species of the region.

Feel free to contact KBIC-NRD with comments or questions.

~ Gene Mensch, KBIC-NRD Fisheries and Wildlife Biologist



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community/Employment Opportunities

For a current job listings, complete job announcements, application and closing dates contact:
KBIC Personnel Department, 16429 Bear Town Road, Baraga, MI 49908-9210
or 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140 or visit <http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm>

•Administrative Specialist—closes on March 9th

On Call positions:

LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales -
Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker.

Library News... The library received a generous monetary donation from Sandy Britton of Mohawk. Sandy is of Native American descent. She enjoys our Native American section and visits every three weeks. More Native American books/movies will be added to the collection using the donation monies. ~ Mary Bergerson, OCC Librarian



Women's Craft & Learn

Thursday, March 8th
5:15 p.m.
Ojibwa Senior Citizens Center
Presentation on
Winter Skin Care
by
Nancy Herck, PA
Feather Crafting
with
JoAnne Racette

Registration is Limited!

For more information or to register contact Heather at 353-4546.

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Reed Basket Weaving

Women join us on
Friday, March 16th at 5:00 p.m.
at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens Center
for basket weaving.

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Heather at 353-4546.

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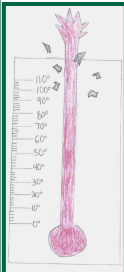
BIA Scholarship Deadline

The deadline to apply for a BIA Scholarship for the 2007-08 academic year is May 1, 2007. Applicants must be enrolled KBIC members, residents of Michigan attending a 2 or 4 yr. Michigan college in pursuit of a 2 or 4 yr. degree and must complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid).

Applications are available from the Education Office, Keweenaw Bay Tribal Center, 16429 Bear Town Rd., Baraga MI 49908.

For more information, please contact Amy St. Arnold, Education Director at 906-353-4117 or amy@KBIC-nsn.gov.

The Legend of the Snowflake, by ten-year-old Savannah Dakota.



It was a scorching winter day in the little town of Baraga, Michigan. Now I know what you're thinking, why would winter be scorching? Well, a long time ago, all of the weather was hot because there was no such thing as precipitation. The people in Baraga didn't play outside. When Lake Superior saw this, he got very lonely. He wanted to see the kids play, but how? "I know," Lake Superior thought to himself, "I'll ask the sun about this."

"Sun, where are you?" Lake Superior called out. He had a lot of waves flowing through him. The sun was nowhere to be found.

"Oh no!" Lake Superior cried, "The sun is gone; he'll never come back; I'll be all alone; I won't be able to watch the kids play."

All of the sudden, Lake Superior heard a faint chuckle. It got louder and louder until the sun burst out of the clouds. "You actually thought that I was gone!?" The sun laughed. "Well, maybe," Lake Superior grumbled. "Okay Lake Superior, what do you want?" Lake Superior sighed melodramatically, "I get so bored just sitting here, I want to watch the kids play so I'll have some company." By the smile on his face, Lake Superior could tell that the sun was trying not to laugh, "I don't have time to help you now, but tomorrow when I rise, I promise I'll have an idea for you."



Lake Superior splashed all night, and when he spotted a ray of light come over the horizon, water splashed everywhere. "Tell me your idea, Sun! Tell me your idea!" Lake Superior was overflowing the shores. "Let's not flood the whole town, Lake Superior," the sun giggled.

"Well, I was on my way around the world when I saw some ice fairies blowing their cold breath, and that got me thinking that if they blew on a drop of water, it would turn cold, and they could send it down to earth."

"Where are we going to get the water?" Lake Superior questioned, "Well, I was hoping from you," the sun admitted. Lake Superior tried to think of something to say, "Ummm..." "Great!" shouted the sun.

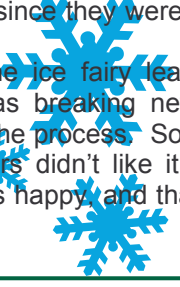
"Here I go!" Lake Superior felt a tingling of water rising off of him. "This better work," he thought to himself. Meanwhile, on a cloud, all of the ice fairies lined up and Lake Superior could feel the vibration as the fairies blew on the water. "Oh no!" The fairies shrieked. Bunches of ice chips were scattered around the cloud. They were doomed, but the art fairies didn't seem devastated. "Gather the chips!" One of the art fairies yelled. In an instant the art fairies were cutting out shapes and designs on the ice chips. "How will this work?!" an outraged



fairy screamed. "We'll cut out designs to make the ice lighter and then it will float down to earth," an art fairy explained. "Well, I guess it's worth a try," the other fairy replied, "Let's do it!" Lake Superior started bubbling up when he saw that the stuff falling from the sky was ice and not water, but then he splashed with joy at the sight of kids playing in the cool weather. "The fairies were afraid that Lake Superior would be furious, but when they saw the smile on his face, they flew right down to see him. Lake Superior, the sun, and the fairies all had huge grins on their faces and decided that since they were so happy, they would do this more often."



Soon the "snowflake" (named after the ice fairy leader *Snow* and the art fairy leader *Flake*) was breaking news. Lakes and fairies everywhere were trying the process. Some liked the process and did it often. Others didn't like it so much and didn't do it often. Everyone was happy, and that's how the snowflake came to be.



FORMER REZ RUNNER PLAYER IS NOW TEAM LEADER!

Brigitte LaPointe, a KBIC member, currently plays for the Finlandia University Women's Basketball Team. Brigitte previously played on the Girl's Baraga High School Team and is a former KBIC Rez Runner. After dealing with some injuries and other difficulties in the past few years, she is now a standout on the Finlandia Team during her Senior year. Her hard work in the sport she loves the most has earned her team leader, as she currently holds the team lead on three-pointers, and recently showed an average of 12.1 points and 6 rebounds per game on stats. Brigitte is also a very good defensive player who can guard just about any opponent. Brigitte LaPointe is studying for the PTA field at Finlandia. Brigitte's parents are Carole LaPointe, of Baraga, and the (late) Donny Tolonen.



REZ RUNNERS CHEER FOR LAPOINTE

Approximately twenty KBIC Rez Runner teams members visited Finlandia University, in Hancock on Saturday, February 17, 2007. The girl's team was announced and the girls went through their warm-up routines on the Finlandia court, during the half-time of the Women's Game. They enjoyed the game followed by a meal at McDonald's. The youth attended Open Gym at the Youth Center when they returned. Open Gym is now being held on Saturdays from 5-9 p.m. This was Brigitte LaPointe's last home game.

KBIC TEENS PLAY ON THE L'ANSE HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Jordan Maki is a Junior at the Baraga High School and has played three years now for the L'Anse HS hockey team. This year Maki played at 21 gyms and had a total of five assists. Dan Perreault is a Sophomore at the L'Anse High School and has played for two years on the L'Anse HS hockey team. Perreault has played at 22 gyms this year, had six assists and scored two goals. Jeffrey Klopstein is a Senior at Baraga High School and played for three years on the L'Anse HS hockey team. Klopstein played at 20 gyms this year, had a total of twenty assists with twenty-three goals scored. Klopstein is a standout hockey player and received a medal for making the All-Tournament Team at the Wisigan Cup in Green Bay.



A MAN WITH MANY HATS!

During a recent mishap for a vacationing snowmobiler, Bear-town Firefighter — KBIC Tribal member, Tom Chosa, from the Baraga Fire Department hoses down the trailer. Coincidentally, Tom works right upstairs from this scene which took place in the Ojibwa Motel /Tribal Center parking lot, as the Director of IT. Date of incident was February 12, 2007. Photo compliments of Stan Spruce.

March 2007

Events occurring throughout the KBIC Community are welcomed to be listed on this calendar. E-mail newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov. Events listed on calendar are listed throughout the newsletter FYI.

Underline entries reflects Youth Club activities.
For more information call 353-4643/Main Office; 353-4644—Facility attendants, Kitchen & craft room.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
LOST AND FOUND... There are many winter items in the Lost and Found boxes located at the Niiwin Akeaa Center (Youth Facility) entrance...mittens, boots, jackets, jeans, t-shirts...please come and check out the items if your child is missing them..... We will be turning them over to St. Vincent's by March 5 th . Thanks!!			ASP—After School Program BCG — Baraga County Gymnastics REZ RUNNER BB SCHEDULE—SEE PAGE 11.		1 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); 6 pm Future Entrepreneurs 4-H Club Meeting (Site); Open gym 5:30-7:30 pm	2 8:00 am ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center)
4	5 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); 5 pm BCG (gym); 5 pm Youth Committee Meeting	6 Green Path Credit Counseling; DEQ/DNR public meeting/Kennecott Project ; 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); 6 pm Girl Scouts (commons); 6 pm Karate	7 DEQ/DNR public meeting on Kennecott Eagle Project; 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); 5 pm BCG (gym);	8 Women's Craft & Learn (Skin Care & feather crafting); DEQ/DNR public meeting on Kennecott Eagle Project; 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); Open gym 5:30-7:30 pm	9 8:00 am ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); 8 pm Youth Dance (Niiwin Akeaa Center)	10 Open gym 5-9 pm
11	12 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); 4pm After School Special; 5 pm BCG (gym); 6Pm Youth Council	13 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); 6 pm Girl Scouts (commons); 6 pm Karate class (youth gym)	14 1st Step Business Counseling; Financial Information Management Class; 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); 5 pm BCG (gym)	15 3:30 pm ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center); Open gym 5:30-7:30 pm	16 Basket Weaving; 8:00 am ASP Niiwin Akeaa Center)	17 NMU Learning to Walk Together Traditional Powwow; Open gym 5-9 pm
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PATIENTS OF THE KBIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT! The Contract Health Service fund has been depleted for **Hospital Fees, Emergency Room Fees, Physician Fees, Ambulance Fees, and Walk In Clinic Fees.** The KBIC Tribal Council has allocated monies to the Tribal Health Fund to cover these services for KBIC enrolled members and their descendant children who are under 19 years of age. Questions or concerns can be directed to Cherie Dakota @ 353-4521. Miigwetch.

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WOMEN'S GROUP HAS MANY PARTICIPANTS



The Women's Weight Room Group is facilitated by Heather Wood, Certified Group Exercise Instructor and is sponsored by the Women's Health Circle Grant. The Group began after the new year, and many women of all ages have been participating in the twice a week class. The KBOCC Fitness Center has provided their exercise facility on Monday and Thursday evenings. There are approximately 20 registered women, who meet regularly to get active and fit. Keep up the good work ladies!



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LOT INFORMATION

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SHINGLE. HOUSE HAS A KITCHEN & DINING AREA, LIVING ROOM, FAMILY
ROOM W/ WOOD FIREPLACE, FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHROOMS
AND LAUNDRY AREA. ALL CLOSETS ARE LARGE WALK-IN CLOSETS AND
LARGE PANTRY IN KITCHEN. FLOOR COVER IS VINYL IN KITCHEN AND DIN-
ING AREA, BATHROOMS AND LAUNDRY AREA AND CARPET IN LIVING
ROOM, BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM. INTERIOR WALLS ARE PANEL-
BOARD. HEAT SOURCE IS A GAS FIRED WARM AIR FURNACE. AN OPEN
WOOD DECK IS LOCATED AT FRONT ENTRY WITH A LARGE WOOD PATIO
DECK LOCATED AT REAR ENTRANCE. AN 8' X 16' STORAGE BUILDING HAS
VINYL SIDING AND ASPHALT SHINGLE ROOFING AND CHILDREN'S ELE-
VATED PLAY HOUSE 4' X 8' (CAN BE USED FOR STORAGE). CENTRAL AIR
CONDITIONING INSTALLED. ADDITION HAS LARGE BAY WINDOW AND PATIO
DOORS TO DECK IN ADDITION TO PATIO DOORS TO DECK IN DINING ROOM.
WATER SYSTEM: CITY WATER/ CITY SEWER
FURNISHING INCLUDE: STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER, CURTAINS
AND BLINDS.



YOUTH VOLUNTEERS

Activities included the First Annual KBIC/AAIP Basketball Clinic, Youth Taco Sale,
donations of ground beef for taco sale, and Powwow Concession Stand. If your name
is omitted, please contact the Youth Office at 353-4643 or 353-4644.

Doreen Blaker	Mary Dee Shanahan	Vicki Emery	Jeanne Kauppila
Marty Curtis	Kathleen Mayo	Colleen DeRoche	Jill Arola
Liz Curtis	Stan Spruce	Keith Rolof	Valerie Voakes
Don Stolpe	Pauline Spruce	Tracy Emery	Brigitte LaPointe
Mike DeCota	Dana Picard	Jodi Hella	Becky Genschow
Tashina Kauppila	Alex Wrobel	Haven Curtis	Lori Sherman
Jennifer Misegan	Jessica Koski	Tina Messer	Bill Muhlig

* A Special Miigwetch to Sandi Pittsley (whose name was inadvertently omitted from the Decem-
ber Volunteer List). Thank you Sandi for all you do for our youth and the Youth Club!

My generation just might have been lucky. I had a “drug” prob-
lem when I was young, but I turned out all right anyway.

- I was *drug* to church.
- I was *drug* to family reunions.
- I was *drug* out of bed in the early morn-
ing.
- I was *drug* by the ears when I was dis-
respectful.
- I was also *drug* to the woodshed when I
disobeyed my parents.

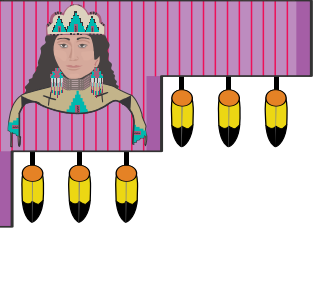


Those “drugs” still run through my veins and they affect my be-
havior — everything I do, say and think. ~ signed Grandpa.

OJIBWEMOWIN

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Crusty Snow Moon - March

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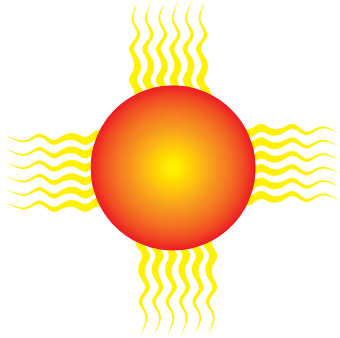


Vocabulary

Ningizo goon - The snow melts.	mino - good
Gijipo - It snowed enough	maji - bad
Bidasige giizis -The sun rays are coming.	dibikad - night
Waasezi giizis - The sun is bright.	giijigad - day
Gisina magad - It's cold.	maji-bimaadizi - lead a bad life
Daka magad - It's cool.	mino-bimaadizi - lead a good life

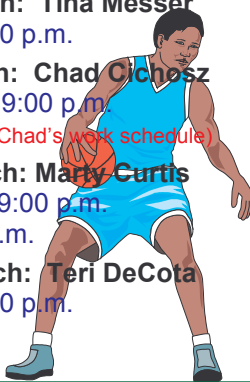
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Rez Runners Teams Schedule

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|--------|--|------------------------|
| Team 1 | <u>Ages 8-13 Boys</u> | Coch: Sheila Ekdahl |
| | Practice: Tuesday, 4:00 – 5:30 p.m. | |
| Team 2 | <u>Ages 10 – 13 Girls</u> | Coch: Jennifer Misegan |
| | Practice: Tuesday, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. | |
| Team 3 | <u>Ages 14-15 Boys</u> | Coch: Tina Messer |
| | Practice: Sunday, 6-8:00 p.m. | |
| Team 4 | <u>Ages 14 - 15 Girls</u> | Coch: Chad Cichosz |
| | Practice: Thursday, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. | |
| | Saturday, 11:30 – 1:00 (dependant on Chad's work schedule) | |
| Team 5 | <u>Ages 16-18 Boys</u> | Coch: Marty Curtis |
| | Practice: Tuesday, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. | |
| | Friday, 7:00 – 9:30 p.m. | |
| Team 6 | <u>Ages 16-18 Girls</u> | Coch: Teri DeCota |
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